

Los Angeles Times

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE WEST, 982,075 DAILY, 1,317,220 SUNDAY.

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TAKEOFF—John Hancock, 22, of San Luis Obispo becomes airborne as his glider rises from steep slope near Newport Beach in self-launched flight. Times photo by Deris Jeannette

7 Antiwar Officers 'Asked' to Resign

Army Suggests Step After They Sign Protest Ad

BY STUART H. LOORY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army has suggested to at least seven active-duty officers who oppose the Indochina war that they submit their resignations to maintain intellectual honesty, it was learned Sunday.

The seven are all stationed at Ft. Bragg near Fayetteville, N.C., and were among 29 officers there and at Pope Air Force Base who signed an Armed Forces Day advertisement in the Fayetteville Observer calling for an end to "the immoral and wasteful war" and demanding the "withdrawal of all American military personnel and advisers" from Vietnam by the end of 1971.

In addition to signing the quarter-page ad, sponsored by a group calling itself the Concerned Officers Movement, many signees attended an antiwar rally in Fayetteville—instead of ceremonies at the base—on Armed Forces Day.

13 Signers Are Doctors

Thirteen of the signers are doctors on active duty. Another is a member of the Judge Advocate General's Corps. Several hold various line assignments. Only one of the officers is stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division, which has its headquarters at Ft. Bragg. None of the signers is a career Army officer.

Lt. Gen. John H. Hay, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps and Ft. Bragg, approved of the suggestion made to the officers. He would not comment, but Lt. Col. Ross Johnson, Ft. Bragg public information officer, said the suggestion was made to the seven after it was determined that they held their views strongly.

Although the men were within

SAIGON LAUNCHES HIGHLANDS DRIVE; 184 REDS KILLED

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese forces in division strength have launched a new drive in the Central Highlands. Saigon also claimed 184 North Vietnamese troops were killed in weekend fighting.

Lt. Col. Do Viet, a spokesman for the Saigon military command, said the new South Vietnamese drive in the Central Highlands includes infantrymen from the 22nd Division, special forces troopers, rangers, regional forces and armored cavalry. Between 9,000 and 10,000 troops are taking part, he said.

The drive is centered in the tri-border region of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, where elements of four North Vietnamese regiments are operating.

The new drive began last Thursday but announcement of it was withheld for security reasons, Viet said.

The only significant action thus far occurred Sunday.

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Bombing Wave: Victims Seek to Cope With Violent Outburst

Explosions in California Now Estimated at 100 a Month; Homes, Businesses and Schools Most Frequent Targets

BY JOHN KENDALL
Times Staff Writer

Bombs are exploding and burning in California at the rate of 100 a month.

To meet the growing threat, a variety of defenses are being considered and utilized.

From March, 1970, to Feb. 28, 1971, according to California Department of Justice statistics, four persons were killed and 51 injured in 1,254 bombing incidents. Damage was estimated at \$3.38 million.

State analysts are preparing a detailed report of the bombings, but preliminary information shows the most frequent targets were private homes (348), businesses (252) and schools (172).

Private automobiles were next with 125 attacks, followed by private office buildings (63); police, court buildings (34); military buildings (21); police department automobiles (18); government buildings (16); construction sites (12) and power stations (5).

Local agencies reporting to state justice officials did not identify the object of 183 other attacks.

Explosive devices were used in 246 of the bombings, 721 were incendiary types, 80 were other kinds, such as powder, and 209 were not identified by local officials.

Most of the bombings were aimed at property, not people. The devices

generally were set off or ignited early in the morning in unoccupied buildings.

The targets ranged from the president's office building at Stanford, damaged by a powerful military-type explosive, to one of General Telephone's booths, demolished with a black powder bomb in San Bernardino.

In the Los Angeles Civic Center, bombs went off in the Hall of Justice, City Hall and Federal Building, where a young man was killed.

Bombs toppled an 80-foot Pacific Gas and Electric Co. tower leading to UC Berkeley, blasted the interior of an operations office of a naval helicopter squadron in Imperial Beach and destroyed electronic gear used to operate the Federal Aviation Administration beacon east of Ridgecrest.

School lockers and restrooms were ripped by explosions, and a man was blown up by a time bomb outside Compton police headquarters.

The most conspicuous corporate target for more than a year now has been the ubiquitous Bank of America and its 1,000 outlets in the state.

To some, the world's largest non-government bank has come to symbolize the Establishment, an object

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TIME TURNS BACK AS BIRDMEN TAKE TO SOUTHLAND SKY

BY LARRY PRYOR
Times Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH—They call themselves birdmen. They cling to gliders and soar from a hillside, covering 300 to 800 feet in a single bound.

There has not been anything quite like them seen since Wilbur and Orville Wright went on to bigger things in 1903.

A band of more than 15 birdmen gathered on the slopes above Newport Bay Sunday with their collection of powerless machines—the first such gathering, according to the event's sponsors, in about 70 years.

"We're reliving history," said Jack Lambie of Bellflower, a participant and designer of one type of glider used for the event.

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Yugoslav Jet Crash Kills 78, Including 72 British Tourists

Exclusive to The Times from Reuters.

BELGRADE—A total of 78 of 83 persons aboard a charter flight from England died Sunday night when their Soviet-built plane plowed into the runway at Rijeka Airport in northwest Yugoslavia, Belgrade Radio reported.

All 72 British vacationers aboard, three Yugoslav passengers and three Yugoslav crew members died in the crash of the TU-134A.

The five survivors were four Yugoslav crew members and a Yugoslav passenger, the representative of the charter organizing firm.

The plane suddenly lost speed, struck the ground with its undercarriage and burst into flames, the Tanjug News Agency reported.

The airport is on the offshore island of Krk opposite Rijeka in the Adriatic 300 miles west of Belgrade.

The TU-134A, a twin-jet rear-engine plane, went into international service in 1967.

It belonged to Aviogenex, a Yugoslav company which originally ordered three of the medium-range transports.

Worst Yugoslav Crash

Tanjug called the crash the worst catastrophe in the nation's civil aviation history involving a Yugoslav plane.

In London, a spokesman for Yugoslav tourists, the charter organizer, said 11 children were aboard the airliner with ages ranging from under two years to 12.

Belgrade Radio said the survivors were a British woman, the Yugoslav pilot, his copilot and two mechanics.

In 1966, a Britannia aircraft crashed in northern Yugoslavia, killing 98 British vacationers and crew.

The plane plowed into a forest and burst into flames as it was landing at Ljubljana Airport. The 110 passengers were starting a 12-day "package" vacation on the Adriatic coast. The captain and four of the seven crew died. Seventeen passengers escaped.

Death Toll Hits 800 in Turkish Quake

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Rescue workers continued to drag living and dead from the ruins of Bingol in eastern Turkey Sunday as the death toll from Saturday's earthquake mounted toward 1,000.

The quake destroyed 90% of the town, including the hospital, prison and high school.

The official death toll now stands at about 800—half of them in the town itself and the rest in outlying villages.

Officials said, however, that contact had still not been made with many of the mountainous province's 322 villages and hamlets. The province has a total population of 150,521.

According to the few sketchy reports getting out of Bingol, mostly by radio, the scene there was one of stark tragedy, with survivors scrambling in the ruins for relatives and friends.

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'THIN MAN' ENTERS CASE

Unlike Last Year, Seale's Trial Fails to Arouse Yale

BY JOHN J. GOLDMAN
Times Staff Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—When 15,000 protesters gathered on the Green last spring and the Yale campus was plastered with radical posters, it seemed that the trial of Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby G. Seale would be a cause celebre.

Radical leaders predicted that world attention would be riveted on the small courthouse here.

This spring, the posters at Yale feature Myrna Loy, William Powell and Asta—the inquisitive terrier—in a revival of the "Thin Man" movies.

Nowhere is the new attitude more evident than near the courthouse where Seale and Mrs. Ericka Huggins have been on trial for six months on murder and kidnaping charges. For the last four days all but one of the Chicago Seven defendants have been in town pledging support.

The noted radicals stood on corners near the courthouse and lounged on benches fringing the Green.

But they were last year's heroes, campus celebrities whose options were not renewed. No crowds. No adulation. Yale yawned.

The reasons are rather complex. Activist David Dellinger, philosophizing on a park bench, hit on the principal cause: apathy. Among many undergraduates apathy has replaced radicalism as the fashion this year. There is a pervasive belief that rallies alone do not bring change, that forces are running deep in this nation that are beyond the immediate control of college students.

"People are fed up with rhetoric that has no reality," said Philip Zaeder, Yale's associate chaplain.

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WINE, WOMEN AND SONG

S. Korea Kisaeng Houses Hip to Rock, Avoid Geisha Fate

BY DON SHANNON
Times Staff Writer

SEOUL—Geisha houses may be a dying institution in Japan, but Korea's kisaeng houses are really rocking these days.

Once the equivalent of the geisha establishment, the kisaeng (pronounced key-sang) offer traditional Korean food, the companionship of beautiful young ladies and dancing to rock bands. They are even open for lunch.

Kisaeng means "a person skilled in the arts" and the skills of the girls at these houses range from the classical dances and instruments of the Yi Dynasty right up to the latest rock 'n' roll contortions.

Some are adept at composing poetry in the difficult Chinese characters and practically all know how to cure the businessman's aching back with soothing massage.

But overall, the greatest talent of the kisaeng is acting.

Although the aging drunken customer is stepping all over her toes on the dance floor or striving for an anatomical study at the dinner table, the young—18 to 25—kisaeng keeps her smile and composure. Even when she's forced to wriggle out of an amorous customer's bear hug, it's done in such a way as to avoid offending the would-be Don Juan.

Because they have shifted with the times, the kisaeng houses are not suffering the aging pains of the geisha establishments. While the geishas still working in the Japanese houses may be as old as 40 or 50 and wouldn't know Mick Jagger from Tiny Tim, the kisaeng are sold.

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Young Beverly Hills Promoter's Fortune Investigated by SEC

BY PAUL E. STEIGER
Times Staff Writer

Chess Wilburn Barr III, an energetic Beverly Hills accountant and public relations man turned stock promoter, is a young man in a hurry.

A year ago, Barr, who is 31, acquired control of a nearly defunct corporation, steered it out of bankruptcy proceedings and renamed it Barr Financial Ltd.

Today, Barr Financial has a stock market value of more than \$35 million, its shares are traded all across the country. And Barr's personal holdings of the stock, some of which he says he obtained for as little as 10 cents a share, now have a paper worth of \$5.50 a share, or more than \$18 million.

From offices in the Playboy Building on the Sunset Strip, Barr Financial issues publicity material projecting expansion of its chain of California small boat marinas into a nationwide sailboat sales-and-service empire.

Since late last year, however, the company has drawn the scrutiny of

officials of the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission, which has launched an investigation into possible violations of securities laws in the operation of Barr and of Barr Financial.

Barr charges that certain staff members of the SEC have a vendetta against him, and he has considered filing court actions against the commission. In an interview Sunday he also said he believed that some members of the investment commu-

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THE WEATHER

National Weather Service forecast: Night and morning low clouds but sunny afternoons today and Tuesday. High today, 72. High Sunday 70; low 56.

Complete weather information in Part 2, Page 1.